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## Nutt searches for answers, preaches patience



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt looks on as junior defensive end Gerald Rivers sacks Vanderbilt senior quarterback Larry Smith in Saturday's 30-7 loss. Nutt addressed the media in the team meeting room of the Indoor Practice Facility Monday afternoon.

BY BENNETT HIPPI  
jbhippi@olemiss.edu

When Ole Miss head football coach Houston Nutt got back to Oxford, he was still thinking about the disappointment he experienced this past Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

"Anyone who was disappointed Saturday, you can multiply that times 99 for me," Nutt said. "It all starts with me. Now the bottom line is, it's up to us as coaches (and) players, to do our job."

Saturday's 30-7 loss to Vanderbilt featured an Ole Miss offense that committed five turnovers and gained only 234 yards of total offense.

"I've been here once before, and I understand what

it takes," he said. "We've got some good young men who are playing hard, (and) we've got to get more."

Nutt said all 11 players have to show up and go all out on each play, and many times that is not happening, especially on offense.

"Even though Vanderbilt is better than they've been in the past, there's just no excuse for the way we played offensively," Nutt said. "There's just none — can't play like that."

After the game, Ole Miss offensive coordinator David Lee talked about simplifying the offense. On Monday, Nutt echoed those same sentiments, agreeing that the Rebels needed to make some changes to the offensive playbook.

"Obviously, we can't get

lined up — that's what frustrates me the most, don't get lined up, substitutions not right, illegal procedure," Nutt said.

"That can't be a part of our personality. We will cut back a little bit to make sure we know exactly what we are doing."

Nutt said he will not be taking over the play calling for Lee after this past Saturday's struggles on offense.

"I'm going to leave that with David (Lee) right now," he said of play-calling responsibilities.

"I'm going to be more involved, really with everything, especially on offense. But I still believe in these coaches, I know that we're better than that, and I just know that they're going to get it done."

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## Boone talks about Nutt, state of football program

BY DAVID HENSON  
dahenson@olemiss.edu

After Saturday's loss, fans were not the only ones embarrassed and upset by the performance of their Rebels.

University of Mississippi athletics director Pete Boone, who watched the closing minutes of the game from field level at Vanderbilt Stadium, was not pleased either.

"I am just like every fan," Boone said in Monday's press conference. "I go up and down with emotion. What I have to do is, as quickly as possible, set them aside and deal with facts."

Boone met with head coach Houston Nutt Sunday afternoon to discuss the state of the football program. Following the meeting, Boone sent a letter to football ticket holders expressing disappointment and addressing Saturday's "unacceptable" performance.

"I'm sure everyone who loves Ole Miss is frustrated," he said. "Nutt and I had a discussion, and he thinks issues are correctable and fixable within the program."

"That's his job and what he'll be doing. My job is to give coaches everything (they) need to be successful, and I need to make sure that I do that."

Meeting with Coach Nutt to discuss the state of the program

on a Sunday afternoon following a game is not routine. Under the circumstances, Boone thought it was time to talk to Nutt and his staff.

"This was a rare circumstance — that I called for an in-season meeting with Nutt," he said. "I didn't want the coaches to be walking around on egg shells. I felt we needed to talk now."

While Boone would not divulge specific details about what was said during the meeting Sunday, he wants the players and coaches to have "a little bit more fire, a little bit more attitude" and know that "our players and our coaches ought to leave everything out there on the field at the end of the day."

Boone went on to say that everyone needs to be on the same page and working toward the same goal of improving the play on the field.

"You need the family to be together," he said. "It's a tough world, tough athletics, and your family has to fight together and stay strong together. If it is not, there's a tall hill to climb."

Boone said he would "take it a day at a time" on evaluating Nutt for the rest of the season and is "not going to try and focus too much on the future."

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PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss Athletics Director addresses the media Monday after Saturday's 30-7 loss at Vanderbilt.

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High rollers should be taxed, too

BY ALAN-MICHAEL WHITE  
alanmichael.white@gmail.com

A month ago, I had the — well it wasn’t a pleasure or an honor — luck of meeting Rep. Alan Nunnelee at a town hall meeting in New Albany.

I must admit, Nunnelee was brilliant. He had all his prepared talking points memorized by heart and a PowerPoint presentation complete with skewed results. To illustrate, at one point he had a chart of unemployment rates under Obama, conveniently forgetting the unemployment rates before he took office.

Some people bought what he was shilling, and others were mad at him for the opposite reason I was. Or rather, we were both mad that he compromised on the debt ceiling fiasco, but the reasons for our anger were polar opposites.

One of his slides had a pretty chart that told us what our overspending was being used on. Of \$3.5 trillion, he said we could only cut \$666 billion. That would be everything that wasn’t an “entitlement” program or defense.

So I raised my hand and told him that if he wanted to shrink those numbers, he should tax the super rich.

In response, he said the super rich were job creators. Well, considering that jobs are at a premium and taxes are at an all-time low, Nunnelee was either telling me a bold-faced lie, or he is too inept to perform his job adequately.

Since I believe my fellow Mississippians are as smart as anyone, it seems more likely that Nunnelee wears asbestos pants.

Later, someone said that if we raised taxes on the super rich, they’d charge us more for the products we buy. I disagreed with him. After all, if free-market economics actually worked, certainly this would be nothing but good news for the consumer.

Small businesses, which pay a lower tax rate, would charge significantly less, causing them to be far more competitive.

Another man said that the highest earners deserved having a lesser tax rate, since they make a lot of money on long shots.

I can’t agree with this reason-

ing. I’m glad they took a big risk and had a big payoff, but we don’t subsidize gamblers in Tunica, and we shouldn’t do it for the gamblers on Wall Street.

Yes, people should be rewarded for the work they do, but as members of a society, we also pay a fee for the maintenance and welfare of that society.

Here’s something to consider: Were it not for taxes, very little of anyone’s modern life would be possible. There would be no roads, museums or libraries.

If someone got sick and had no health insurance, they’d die. For that matter, there would be a lot more of that because federal funding is, in large part, responsible for most of the scientific advances in the last century.

Yes, it is true that we shouldn’t penalize the rich for making money, but taxes don’t. Taxes sustain the infrastructure that make being obscenely rich possible.

After all, the highest earners can’t do anything without the rest of us living happy, productive lives.

They need us to be happy and healthy so they can sustain their own lifestyles.

Aside from that, it really seems like giving these companies tax breaks hasn’t done us much good. They’re making more money, and they aren’t reinvesting it.

However, if this action doesn’t scream “raise taxes on the rich,” I don’t know what does.

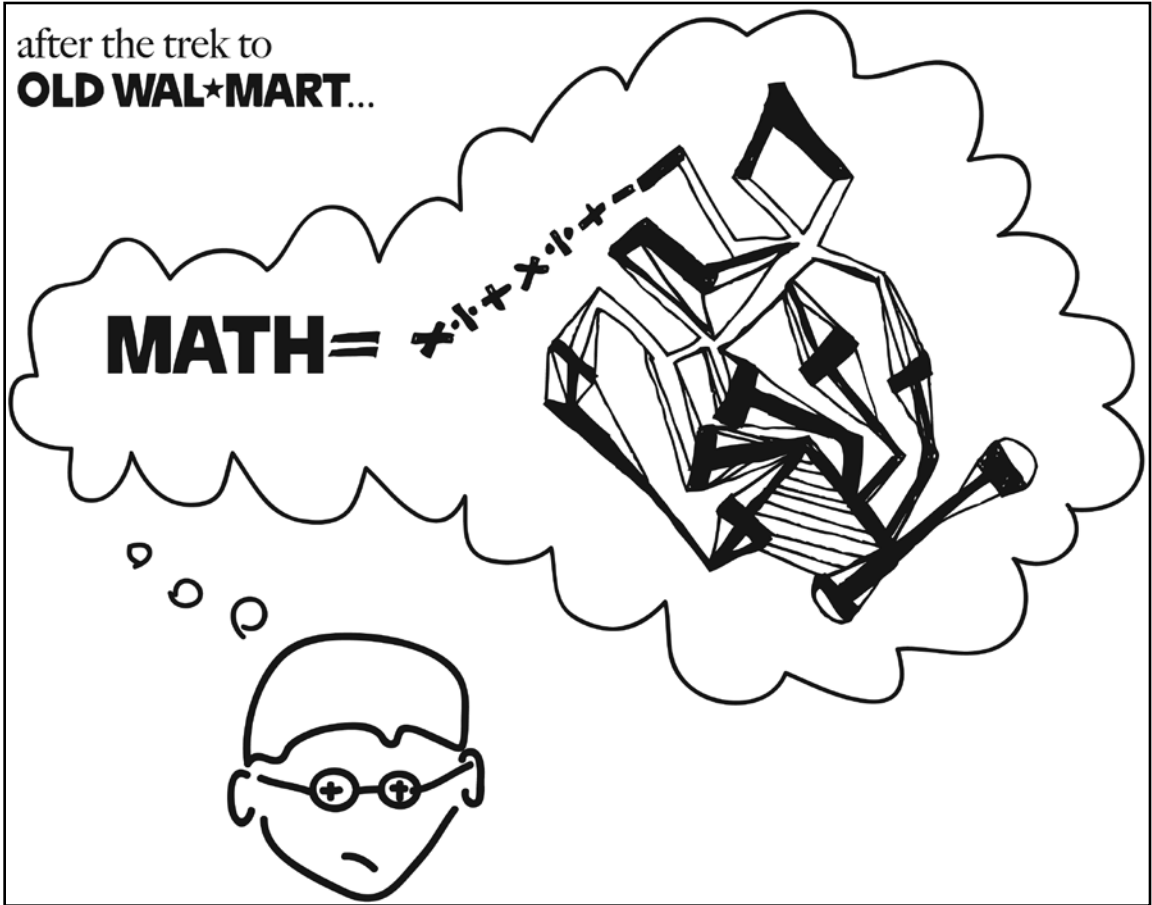
It’s almost like corporations and the rich are the sheriff of Nottingham, taking money that belongs to the people and hoarding it.

This behavior isn’t just evil — it’s cartoonishly evil, and we shouldn’t keep supporting them.

Perhaps we can convince our elected officials to stop sleeping with the enemy, but it’ll be very difficult.

The super rich have essentially guaranteed their continued influence in the public sphere and a bigger money bin for them to swim around in.

*Alan-Michael White is a senior English major and linguistics minor from Dumas. Follow him on Twitter @nintfjr.*



KRISTEN VISE | kmvise@olemiss.edu

Race and the Greek system at Ole Miss

BY HUNTER NICHOLSON  
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I joined the Greek system here with a certain sense of reluctance, unsure of what my commitment to a fraternity would mean.

However, in the two years I was in a fraternity, I met many of my closest friends and grew as a person through countless positive experiences. This is why I was so frustrated by what I saw and heard in my first recruitment process as a member this past fall. It might be because I am so naive that I never considered why fraternities and sororities are so disproportionately white.

I suppose I accepted this pattern with the fact that there are also black fraternities and sororities on campus and that only a very small portion of recruits are anything other than white.

I had never heard anyone speak about this problem aside from the occasional comment that black people just don’t join the Greek system.

Recruitment came and I was surprised to see how differently

blacks and minorities were treated behind closed doors throughout the process. When we were deliberating potential members by name, some members in my fraternity found it necessary to make sure that the rest of the group was aware when a candidate was a race other than white.

The implication was that members might reconsider voting in favor of a candidate if they knew he wasn’t white. That’s not to say that members never actually explained why a black member would be a mistake; they did.

I won’t detail the specifics of these discussions other than to say that discrimination based on race was vocal and unmistakable.

Before last year’s Recruitment Week, I had never heard of there being any flagrant racism in the Greek system until I began discussing with my friends the experience that I had with it.

To my surprise, many of them had experienced the same issues.

Here are a few of the troubling arguments made during recruit-

ment that I either heard firsthand or from friends in other fraternities and sororities: “A black initiate would be a liability,” “Girls won’t want to come around the fraternity house as much,” and “Guys won’t want to be in a fraternity with a black kid.”

One of my friends was singled out by her advisers for supporting a black rushee and was told that even though this rushee would be a valuable asset to the sorority, allowing this “type of student” in would probably give way to more “questionable” recruits in coming years.

Needless to say, the potential member in question was not given a bid to the sorority. Someone also pulled me aside privately during Recruitment Week and said, “Hunter, I don’t hate black people, but where I’m from, we just don’t mix. They do their thing, and we should do ours.”

Comments like these, along with several other stories told to me in private, are enough for me to conclude that my own ex-

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



# All biases aside: the facts on Initiative 26



BY LEXI THOMAN  
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Since the Pill hit the U.S. market in 1960, millions of women have been prescribed this method of birth control, and more than 12 million American women are currently taking it.

These women are both young and old, single and married. Though they may be from different backgrounds, every woman who has taken the Pill has one thing in common: She is taking a rational and responsible approach to her sexual health and family planning.

But on Nov. 8, birth control could become illegal in the state of Mississippi; yet another unintended consequence of Initiative 26. This so-called “Personhood Amendment” will change the legal definition of the word “person” in Article 111 of the state constitution to include “every human being from the moment of fertilization, cloning or the functional equivalent thereof.”

Personhood USA, the main force backing the movement, was

first attempted in Colorado in 2008. After two failed attempts at amending the Colorado constitution in both 2008 and in 2010, the organization set its sights on Mississippi. While Initiative 26 would achieve the organization’s agenda of illegalizing abortion in the state, the proponents continually fail to address the drastic and sweeping consequences that will arise with the very vague language of the proposed amendment.

When addressing sensitive topics like abortion, I choose to present only the facts. Whether you are anti-abortion or not, religious or not, your vote should be “no” on Nov. 8, and here is why.

Unlike other anti-abortion movements that are solely about abortion, Personhood USA’s tactics overshoot its goal, raising far more questions than it answers. For example, defining “personhood” at conception would allow for the criminal prosecution of women who miscarry. An estimated 15 percent of all pregnancies end in a natural miscarriage. Would that mean a woman could be charged with involuntary manslaughter? Murder?

Would law enforcement be obligated to open and investigate a case with every miscarriage? Amendment 26 fails to address these implications.

Amendment 26 would effectively outlaw birth control, and this is why. In addition to blocking egg fertilization, most brands of the birth control pill thin the lining of the uterine wall. This thinning means that on the off-chance that an egg is fertilized, it is prevented from attaching to the uterus altogether, and the woman essentially “miscarries.”

This secondary mechanism helps to make the birth control pill 99.9 percent effective, but is also what would call its legality into question should Amendment 26 pass in November.

Abortion is a complex, sensitive and difficult issue to address. Whereas many anti-abortion activists would permit exceptions to women who were victims of incest or rape, or in the case of a pregnancy endangering the life of the mother, the Personhood Amendment makes no room for such provisions. A woman is compelled to carry the child to term no matter the circumstances, even if her life is at risk.

Amendment 26 could illegalize clinically assisted fertility techniques like in vitro fertilization. The procedure involves implanting zygotes that are fertilized outside of the body back into a woman’s uterus, and many do not survive this process. Since the

Personhood Amendment would define each fertilized egg as a person, both the mother and the doctor conducting the procedure would face legal repercussions.

Amendment 26 will deny essential health and reproductive options and services to all women living in the state of Mississippi, not only Mississippi residents. There are thousands of out-of-state women at Ole Miss alone (myself included), and the university accepted an unprecedented number of out-of-state students in this year’s freshman class. Each and every one of those women will be affected by this amendment. Does this mean that we would have to get our prescriptions filled in Memphis? Could we have it sent to us? Or would it be treated as “controlled substance”, illegal to have at all?

This is just another example of where Amendment 26 raises more questions than it answers.

Mississippi finds itself in a dire situation when it comes to teen pregnancy and sexual health. According to Mississippi First, the teen birth rate is the highest in the nation, at 64.1 births for every 1,000 teenage (15- to 19-year-old) girls. Mississippi also leads the nation in teen infection rates for several sexually transmitted diseases. In a state where the lack of

sex education has perpetuated the cycle of teen pregnancy, limiting women’s access to methods of contraception can only worsen the situation.

It is crucial that Mississippi citizens of all ages, genders, religions and political affiliations realize that this initiative to give legal status to an embryo from the time of fertilization will mandate unprecedented government intrusion into the very personal medical decisions of women and their families.

It still surprises me how few Mississippians know Initiative 26 even exists, and fewer still understand just how far-reaching the implications really are. The representatives of Personhood USA are trying to paint the issue as an abortion debate, when the true nature of the amendment is beyond that — it’s about the reproductive health and freedom of women in the state of Mississippi.

So spread the word. Talk to your friends, family and community. Get involved with organizations like Mississippians for Healthy Families. Take a stand. Come Nov. 8 — each and every vote will count.

*Lexi Thoman is junior international studies and Spanish double-major from St. Louis, Mo.*

## RACE,

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perience is only an example of a much larger problem in the Greek system at Ole Miss.

Greek organizations have a great potential to impact their members and the community positively. Among other great contributions, they raise tens of thousands of dollars each year for various charities. However, I think all the good that so many of them do is rendered hollow by their racial exclusion.

The idea that one of the most

powerful forces on our campus has yet to fully integrate flies in the face of all the work that so many people have done and are doing to make Ole Miss a nationally recognized school of excellence.

I realize that not every fraternity and sorority has this problem, and I commend those that have risen above pettiness and racism. It seems to me that rather than blocking the entrance of minority recruits into the Greek system, Greek organizations should be more concerned with weeding out those members who stand for racism in any form.

During Recruitment this fall, I encourage current fraternity and

sorority members to see for yourselves if what I have said about the recruitment process is accurate. If so, ask yourself what role you’re playing.

It’s true that a short column like this leaves out many of the important factors that make this problem more complex than I have made it here, including the role that traditionally black fraternities and sororities should play in addressing these issues.

Nonetheless, the racial discrimination going on in our Greek system must stop.

*Hunter Nicholson is a junior public policy leadership major from Brandon.*

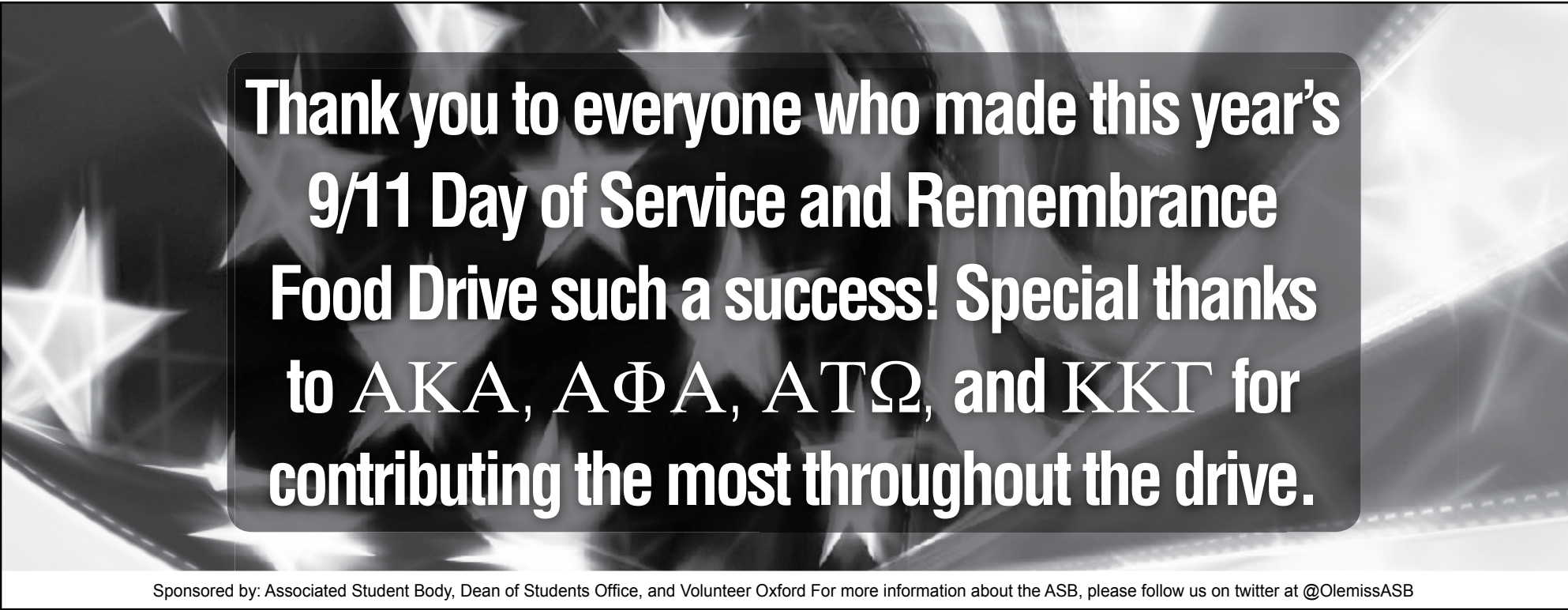


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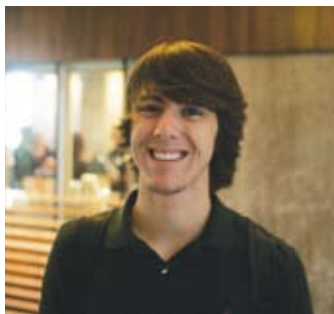


# Thank you to everyone who made this year's 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance Food Drive such a success! Special thanks to AKA, AΦA, ATΩ, and KΚΓ for contributing the most throughout the drive.

Sponsored by: Associated Student Body, Dean of Students Office, and Volunteer Oxford For more information about the ASB, please follow us on twitter at @OlemissASB



# Man on the Street: What do you think about the new Starbucks?



SHANE MELZER  
Freshman, Chemical Engineering

“It’s convenient having two places instead of one. I’ve never eaten at the Union before because I don’t have time. The line is too long, but now they have this (Starbucks).”



MOLLY O'BRIEN  
Sophomore, Nursing

“I love it. It’s better than the Union because it has more options. I probably won’t go back to the Union unless it is more convenient.”



ALEX METTE  
Senior, Accounting

“It’s a lot better than the Java City. It’s nice having full service. I have never been to the Union Starbucks. The wait was only 10 minutes here. I’m not that picky, I really just load it up with sugar anyway. I just do it for the caffeine.”



GRIFFIN MALY  
Junior, Communication Sciences and Disorders

“I think it’s great because they’re really fast and it’s like a real Starbucks, so they have everything. They have all of the Starbucks products, and they’re just faster. I’ll go back to the Union Starbucks, but when I’m at the library it is nice to have this here.”



DANIELLE STEPHENS  
Sophomore, Exercise Science

“It’s pretty quick; I mean we were in line for like 15 minutes, which is a lot faster than the Union. I’m not going back to the Union.”

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## NUTT,

continued from page 1

One of the most the troubling aspects of the Rebels’ loss to the Commodores was that the coaches and players knew the game was incredibly important to the season, but looked flat and failed to respond to adversity and mistakes.

“We’ll get the effort; we’ll get the right attitude, and that

wasn’t it Saturday,” Nutt said. “I understand that, I fully understand that.”

Having a bad week was a curve ball, Nutt said, because the Rebels’ had their best week of practice.

“If you came to practice last week, we had our best week,” Nutt said. “For whatever reason, we didn’t do it. We did not get the job done on Saturday.”

Even with a 1-2 start to the season, Nutt preached patience with this team.

“I want to win for our fans,

for our players,” he said. “And I don’t want our fans to give up on this team.”

Nutt said the team has 33 players that are freshmen or redshirt freshmen.

“Thirty-three first-time players,” Nutt said. “There are a lot of good things that are going to happen, but you have to hang in there.”

In the short term, Ole Miss hosts a Georgia team this Saturday going through nearly the same season of tribulation and uncertainty as the Rebels are.

## BOONE,

continued from page 1

Looking toward the future, Boone discussed the sluggish start to the football season and its implications for the \$150 million capital campaign, Forward Together Rebels.

“I would say that I don’t think there are any broken bones, but there are some bruises,” he said. “The beginning of this year is

certainly not the way that most successful campaigns would take off. But the fact is, the campaign is bigger than a game and is bigger than a season.”

Boone said the campaign is about Ole Miss’ future.

“That’s what I think our fans are focused on,” Boone said, “where are we going to be five years from now and 10 years from now.”

The most important thing right now, and what the team needs the most, is the fans, Boone said.

“It is early in the season,” he said. “The main thing this team needs right now is for all of our loyal supporters to be out there Saturday.

The game is big for the Rebels, as it is the Georgia Bulldogs, Boone said.

“We need to have our fans behind us,” Boone said. “I would like to encourage them to come to the game and be there early, wear red and be loud — be full of excitement and cheer these players and coaches on.”

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## 'Conspirator' turns tables on traditional tactics

BY ZACH MITCHELL  
zdmitch@olemiss.edu

Normally, when one thinks of live electronic music, a disc jockey comes to mind, sitting behind a MacBook Pro, maybe with a sampler and turntables.

Conspirator, playing this Wednesday at The Lyric, comes armed with a full band: bassist Marc Brownstein, keyboardist Aron Magner, guitarist Chris Michetti and drummer KJ Sawka.

"We could just DJ the music, but we're all musicians," Brownstein said. "A lot of DJs are very accomplished, but some are just DJs."

"It's an art form, but for us, we're all accomplished musicians. It's just our instinct to bust our instruments out and play our parts."

Conspirator is a side project of The Disco Biscuits, a jam band that's been going strong since 1995.

Brownstein and Magner, both founding members of The Disco Biscuits, decided to play up the band's electronic influences in Conspirator.

"Over the last year, as the Biscuits have been playing less, we're filling our space with Conspirator shows," Brownstein said. "It's starting to be less of a side project and more of its own thing."

The band draws influence from current electronic artists in genres, such as house to dubstep, including Pretty Lights, Feed Me and Porter Robinson. Although Conspirator has its roots in jam band music, its sound is distinctly modern. The band, according to Brownstein, is about "10 percent improvisation."

The band has successfully stepped out of The Disco Biscuits' shadow, headlining festivals and selling out venues across the United States with their brand of live electronic music.

"I've never really loved pop mu-



COURTESY BRANTLEY GUTIERREZ

sic," Brownstein said. "As somebody who comes from the electronic world, and then electronic music becomes popular, there's definitely a convergence between what's pop and what I like."

Though Brownstein has been to Oxford twice before with The Disco Biscuits, this will mark the first time that Conspirator has played a show in Mississippi.

"The venue (Lyric) has some

fans of us who work there," Brownstein said. "It's really a draw for us. It just makes a huge difference. They welcome you in and make you feel at home."

Though Oxford has the smallest Conspirator street team of all of the cities on the tour, Brownstein is still optimistic about the show.

"I was in Vegas on the past Biscuits tour in my friend's suite, and all I could think about was how to blow this Oxford show up," he said.

"I know Brooklyn is going to be huge, I know Buffalo is going to be huge, I know where we're going to definitely do well, but this is just a question mark for me."

The band is touring behind both a new series of singles they're releasing through their SoundCloud page as well as several new remixes.

However, the band is not putting out a physical release of any of its material.

"It's 2011 — does there even need to be a physical release anymore?" Brownstein said. "For me, the key is getting the music into the hands of as many people as possible. The second you put it out, it's free anyway. You sell one copy and that person makes a BitTorrent of it and it's free."

The band is banking on making money from touring alone.

This comes as a lesson learned from The Disco Biscuits, whose long, generally seven-minute songs were hard to market to a pop audience.

"To me, success is making a living doing what you love," Brownstein said.

"It doesn't matter how big it is. If you're getting by doing what you love doing, that's success."

Conspirator is set to rock The Lyric on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30 p.m.

COLUMN

## 'The Lion King' returns with new dimension

BY JOSH PRESLEY  
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First, a word on bringing children to the theater: If your child is physically incapable of shutting up for longer than 30 seconds, take one for the team and just stay home.

So yeah, "The Lion King." Originally released in 1994, "The Lion King" was the last truly great hand-drawn animated movie and marked the high point of the "Disney Renaissance" that began with "The Little Mermaid" a few years before.

I was 9 years old when "The Lion King" came out and, naturally, I missed it in the theater.

In fact, I'm pretty sure I'd never seen a Disney movie in a theater (not counting Pixar) until now. Better late than never, I guess.

"The Lion King" is a beloved classic, one of those great old-fashioned tales that reminds you of why you love movies to begin with.

It's certainly my favorite Disney movie (with "Beauty and the

Beast" a close second, in case you were wondering), and it was great to finally be able to see it in theaters.

For this new release, of course it had to be converted to 3D; every movie has to be in 3D now so they can charge you more to see it, even though recent reports say production companies are losing that war.

For one, the glasses give me a headache, and two, it usually makes movies really dim.

Keeping all that in mind, the 3D conversion for "The Lion King" is actually pretty great.

In fact, it's possibly the best 3D conversion I've ever seen for a movie and you'd swear that this was how "The Lion King" was always supposed to look instead of just an arbitrary addition to get more of your money.

The movie really leaps off the screen in a way that 3D movies are supposed to but rarely ever do.

For a movie that was already a visual wonder like this one, the added dimension is nothing short

of breathtaking.

Considering I've only ever seen the movie on VHS, this was like seeing it for the first time.

Aside from that, the movie still holds up very well and rarely seems dated.

The story, which plays like a Shakespearean tragedy, is suitably epic, which again is only serviced by the 3D.

"The Lion King" also has a wealth of wonderful characters, made even better by the phenomenal voice cast.

Matthew Broderick is fine as adult Simba and Jonathan Taylor Thomas (remember him?) was the perfect choice for young Simba.

Nathan Lane and Ernie Sabela are a lot of fun as Timon and Pumbaa.

The real heavyweights in the voice cast, though, are of course James Earl Jones as Mufasa and

Jeremy Irons as Scar.

Jones' voice has an incredible presence and brings a real majesty to Mufasa.

His delivery sounds a lot like his Darth Vader voice, except infused with warmth and tenderness.

Jones and Madge Sinclair, who voiced Mufasa's wife Sarabi, also played an African king and queen in "Coming to America," another movie about a young prince going out into the world and finding himself before coming back to take his rightful place.

Irons as Scar is a revelation in this movie, and if they gave out Oscars for voice acting, and they should, he definitely would have won that year.

Scar is the best Disney villain of all time, and believe me, he's among some lofty company.

His slinky, snakelike demeanor and the way he spits out his dialogue make him deliciously evil

and fun to watch.

Irons was never a big star and most of you probably don't know who he is, although I'd bet he's been in some other stuff you've seen. Here in this movie he was perfect.

What's left?

The music.

We all remember the songs and in fact, I was surprised by just how many of the words I remembered, despite not having seen the movie in years.

So "The Lion King" still sits on its throne.

It's still a classic and still the best Disney movie, and no amount of shrieking children in the theater could keep me from enjoying it.

Go see it and relive your childhood, or if you've never seen it before, go and relive mine.

It's only out for two weeks, though, so you might want to hurry.

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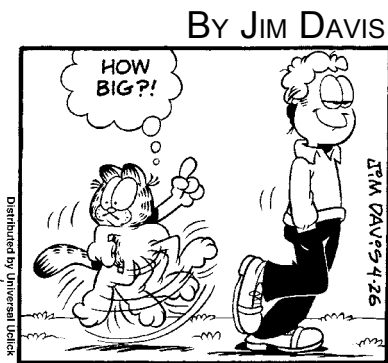
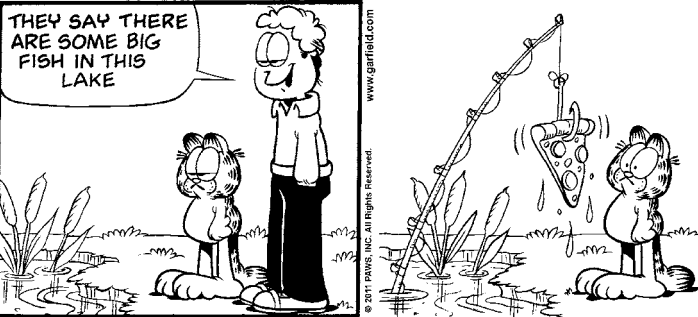
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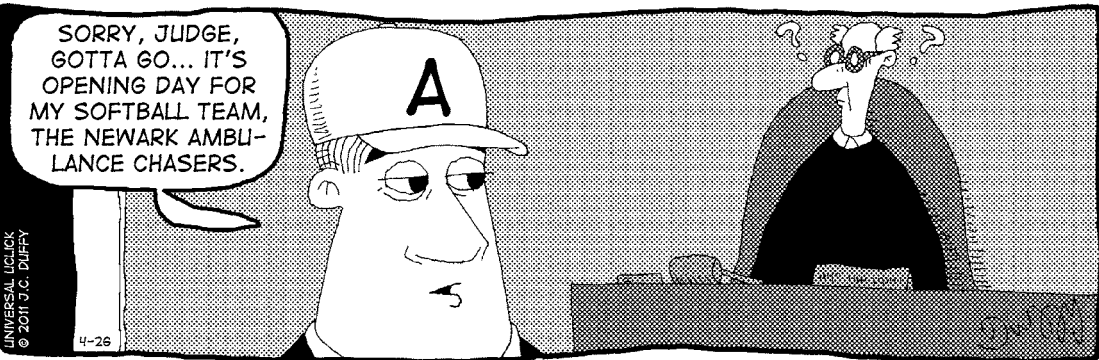
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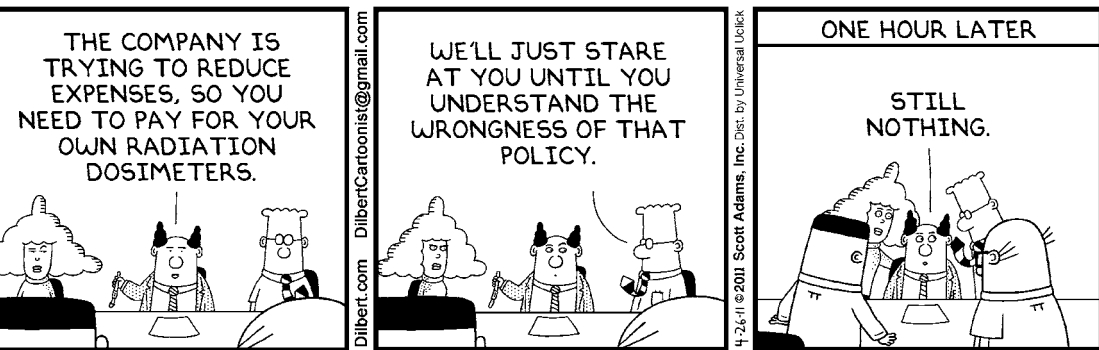
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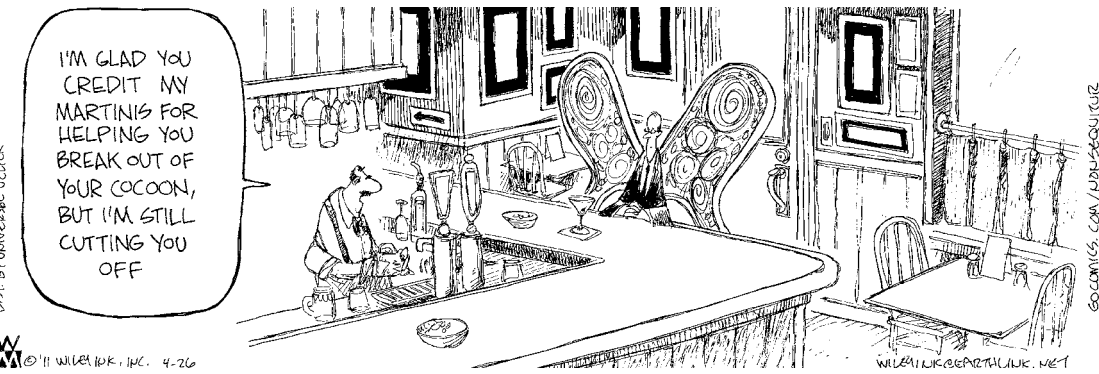
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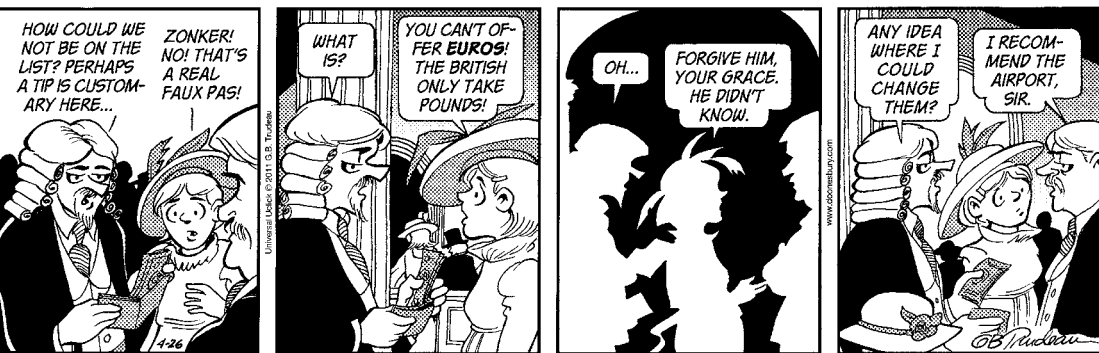
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NON SEQUITUR



DOONESBURY



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6				4	2		3
	8						
			3		6	1	
5		9				2	
	4			1			
	2				7		8
	6	5		9			
						3	
1		2	8				7

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

IIIIII

8	7	9	3	6	2	1	4	5
1	3	6	8	5	4	9	7	2
5	4	2	9	1	7	8	6	3
6	5	3	1	7	9	2	8	4
9	2	1	4	8	5	6	3	7
7	8	4	6	2	3	5	9	1
3	1	5	7	9	6	4	2	8
4	9	8	2	3	1	7	5	6
2	6	7	5	4	8	3	1	9

ACROSS

1 Slightest  
6 Antarctic sea  
10 Diner orders  
14 Finance  
15 Not fooled  
16 Almost never seen  
17 Hot topic  
18 Noisy insect  
20 Most faded  
22 Mirage sights  
23 Fractured  
26 "C"—la vie!  
27 Hoagies  
28 Perilous headland (2 wds.)  
33 Veld herd animal  
34 High bidder  
35 Film director  
36 Spokes  
37 Furniture wood  
38 "Typical Male" singer  
39 Verse lead-in  
40 Courtyards  
41 Flu symptom  
42 Summoned  
44 Claim  
45 DC tax org.  
46 Took the wheel  
47 Bread ingredient  
50 Do over  
52 Toast topper  
54 Without doubt (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Aloha token  
2 Dash widths  
3 Come-ons  
4 Mere traces  
5 Adjusted slightly  
6 Ceremonially dressed  
7 Unwelcome obligation  
8 Mo. bill  
9 Weep audibly  
10 Take a deep —  
11 Big black dogs  
12 Part of a grove  
13 Goes out with  
19 Runner-up  
21 Brown the bandleader  
23 Rosy-cheeked child with wings  
24 Fix, as brakes  
25 Mullah's tongue  
26 "En garde" weapon  
28 Golden oldie "Stupid —"  
29 Auel heroine  
30 Hardy or Cromwell

58 Manitoba tribe  
59 With, to monsieur  
60 Discrete  
61 Exec. aide  
62 Lemonade color  
63 Wish granter

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MOWED	STIR	DENT
OVOLI	CAGE	IDEA
VARI	GATED	VIAL
ELD	SOLAR	FACTO
MEAD	PISTON	
ORWELL	ALIE	
HEADS	PROOFING	
MAGI	GLEAM	BEAD
DECKHAND	EERIE	
RENT	GLADLY	
YUPPIE	BALM	
AMASS	SAUDI	HAS
WISH	ATMOSPHERE	
NASA	MOBY	SUMAC
SKIEW	TWOS	EMPTY

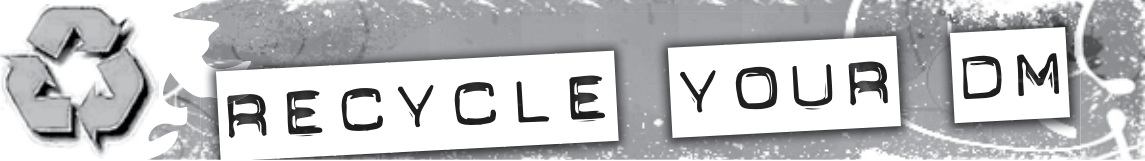
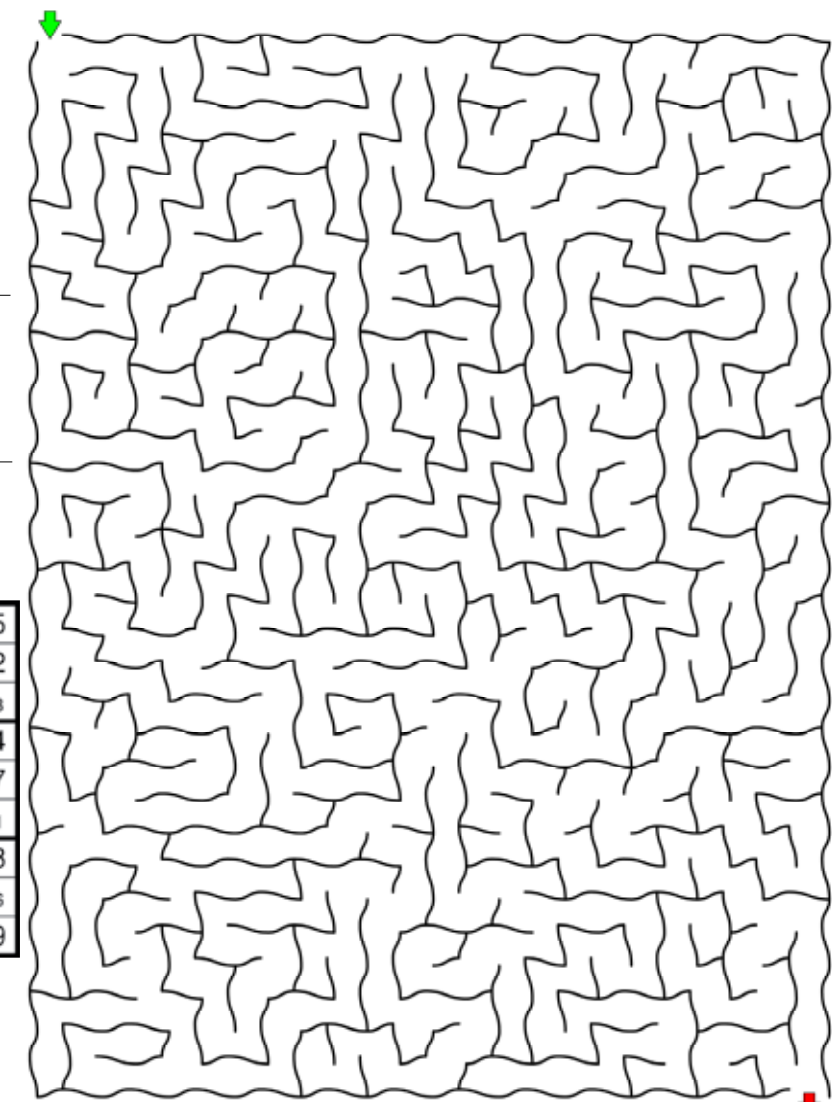
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31 Back out  
32 Got closer to  
34 Empty  
37 Natural elevs.  
38 Fax preceder  
40 Large artery  
41 Run-down hotel  
43 Fate  
44 Chowd down  
46 Mote  
47 Gym org.  
48 Listener's need  
49 Mount Olympus warrior

50 Mr. Shankar  
51 Shangri-la  
53 Drink like Rover  
55 Enthusiastic devotee  
56 "Exodus" character  
57 Road map info

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
			20		21				22			
23	24	25						26				
27						28	29			30	31	32
33					34					35		
36					37					38		
39				40					41			
42			43					44				
			45					46				
47	48	49			50	51						
52					53				54	55	56	57
58					59				60			
61					62				63			

TODAY'S MAZE





CLASSIFIEDS  
INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit:  
**http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds.**

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday year round, when school is in session.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted.

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- 15-word minimum  
- No minimum run

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Fall 2011 All Majors Career Fair at the Inn at Ole Miss Ballroom  
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Business attire required. The following companies will be in attendance:

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AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY	Helena Industries	SAKS FIFTH AVENUE/SAKS INCORPORATED
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Baptist Memorial Healthcare Corporation	Intrax Internships Abroad	Shoemaker Financial
BLUECROSS BLUESHIELD OF MS	Jacob Law Group	Sims Metal Management
BORGWARNER	KROGER PHARMACY	Strategic Financial Partners
Buckeye International, Inc.	Memphis College of Art	Target Stores
C.H. Robinson Worldwide, Inc.	Mississippi Department of Education	Teach Mississippi Institute
CELLULAR SOUTH, INC.	MS Department of Human Services	Telesouth Communications
Citizens National Bank	MS DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION SERVICES	The Princeton Review
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	MUELLER INDUSTRIES, INC.	Tower Loan
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS	New York Life/NYLIFE Securities	U.S. Navy Officer Programs
CVS CAREMARK	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK	Walgreens
ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	PetSmart	Walgreens Pharmacy
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Firestone Complete Auto Care	REGIONS FINANCIAL CORPORATION	
FRED'S INC.	REPUBLIC FINANCE	



# Oxonians take advantage of recycling opportunity

BY KELSEY DOCKERY  
kqdockery@gmail.com

The motto is simple — reduce, reuse, recycle — but the process behind the words is a little more complicated.

The University of Mississippi and the city of Oxford have their own processes of disposing of recyclables, but one thing is the same: it takes a team to turn your soda can into something you can use again.

“I think recycling is important because most materials can be reused,” said Emily Duke, a senior communicative disorders major. “I just think it’s a simple step and why not do it if you have the resources, which we do?”

The university works with Oxford to collect all the university’s recycling. During the week, the physical plant collects recycling from the academic buildings, project coordinator for the Office of Sustainability Anne McCauley said. Once it is collected from the physical plant, the recycling is transported through a third party to Oxford’s two drop off locations on Molly Barr Road and Highway 7 South.

On game days, landscape services collects the recycling from the 200 bins set up in the Grove and brings the materials to the drop off locations.

Ole Miss has always had a prominent role in recycling, but

“one thing we’ve heard is that we need more,” McCauley said.

In order to increase recycling on campus and to accommodate the students’ demand for better recycling, Oxford and Ole Miss were awarded a grant through the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality that allowed the university to purchase better quality recycling bins. There are 40 new bins on campus. The Office of Sustainability is hoping to exceed last year’s recycling amount of 180 tons with the new recycling bins, McCauley said. As for gameday recycling, the success of the recycling cans in the Grove increases each year.

“We still have kind of a challenge because once we have everything set up and going on game day, sometimes they can be hard to see,” McCauley said.

“The difference is that a lot of people are coming to Oxford on this particular day who aren’t used to recycling at home. In certain areas of Mississippi, it’s just not a possibility, so it’s hard for people to change their habits on this day that’s supposed to be fun and a celebration.”

When it comes to recycling off campus, Oxford owns its own recycling center and is therefore responsible for picking up all recyclables from curb side collections and the drop off locations, recycling manager for Oxford

Amberlyn Liles said.

Once the recyclables are picked up and sent to the recycling centers, the materials are distributed through various brokers who then sell the materials to the mills, where the items are broken down.

“The reason we go through the brokers is because they can get competitive pricing on truck lines,” Liles said. “They set it all up for us; all we do is set up a date and time for them to come and pick it up.”

Depending on what the product is determines what is done with it, Liles said.

Some of the paper goes to companies that make other paper products like toilet paper, paper towels and printable paper.

The rest of the paper products are sent to Arkansas to be made into roofing paper. Most of the cardboard goes to Mobile, Ala., to be made into paper board, cardboard and boxes.

Aluminum cans, steel cans and newspapers are recycled into more of the same.

As for making recycling a more prominent part of Oxford, Liles said they are constantly educating the students in Oxford through clubs and seminars. There are also recycling centers set up in every school in Oxford.

“Recycling is important so that it won’t end up in a landfill where it’s just buried,” Liles said.



KELSEY DOCKERY | The Daily Mississippian

Oxford has two locations for residents and businesses to drop off recyclable materials. One is on Molly Barr Road past the police station and the other is on Highway 7 South next to Fire Station #3. Labeled bins are provided for each material.

“And will be there for hundreds of years.”

Duke said she recycles anything and everything she can: plastic, cardboard, paper and aluminum. “It does your environment well and it’s really not that big of a hassle.”

Recycling is not only better for the environment, Liles said, but it saves energy and it takes an old

product and turns it into something new, sometimes into things people don’t even realize.

The drink holders at McDonald’s are made of recycled newspapers and Patagonia fleece jackets are made from recycled water and coke bottles, Liles said.

“I mean, what’s better, making a warm jacket or burying it in a landfill?” Liles asked.

# Forward Rebels’ newspaper ad causes stir with fans

BY JAKE THOMPSON  
jcthomps@olemiss.edu

Anyone who saw or heard about the Ole Miss Rebels’ 30-7 loss to the Vanderbilt Commo-

dores on Saturday knew Monday would be an interesting day for Ole Miss football and athletics.

Monday came and it did not disappoint. The nonprofit or-

ganization Forward Rebels took out full-page ads in multiple newspapers across Mississippi and Memphis with bold red letters that said, “Are you tired of losing, Ole Miss fans?”

“The ad speaks for itself and there will be more,” Forward Rebels member Lee Habeeb said via e-mail.

In the ad, the members of the group blamed the current state of the athletics program on the current administration of athletics director Pete Boone and Chancellor Dan Jones: “Our leadership has failed us. And our leadership must be held accountable.”

As a target of such attacks, Boone looked not to the ads, but to the state of the football and athletics programs.

“I saw the ad,” Boone said in Monday’s press conference in the Indoor Practice Facility. “I have been in the business for 15 years, and I’m not paying much attention to the ad in the papers.”

Boone said focusing on the program was more important than concerning himself with the ad in the newspapers.

“We’ve got 350 athletes, we’ve got about 500 or 600 people here that are taking care of the Ole Miss program,” Boone said. “That’s where my focus is — always has been and always will be.”

With the loss to Vanderbilt on Saturday, people were left wondering about the timing of Monday’s ad.

“The ads had been planned for some time and were placed in advance of the game,” Habeeb wrote in the e-mail. “Moreover, our campaign is not about the results of any one game. It is about accountability. It is about leadership.”

When the ad hit newsstands Monday, fans took to the message boards and the Forward Rebels Facebook page expressing both pleasure and dismay with the ad, with many posts saying they no longer supported the

group and that this is not what they had signed up for initially.

“Many fans are supporting us, some are not,” Habeeb said in the e-mail. “But it has been overwhelmingly positive.”

In light of these ads, Boone was asked about support from the fan base and alums going forward. He’s not focusing on that, but on the road ahead for Ole Miss athletics.

“I don’t put a lot of worry or thought into those kinds of things,” Boone said. “I’ve been around a while. If I spend too much of my time worried about that, I won’t be focusing on the things that are really important. I certainly am not arrogant and I’m certainly not over-confident.”

“I feel every day I need to earn my keep, mainly because it’s about Ole Miss, and I’m going to do whatever it takes to help Ole Miss athletics be successful. That’s where my focus is. That’s what I’m going to look at every day.”

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